SALT FOR CATILE. The Paris Journal d'Agriculture Prat-ique has an article on feeding salt to cat-

tle in which the writer says that in all countries "the beauty of the farm anicountries "the beauty of the farm animals is almost always in proportion to the low price of salt." The Mark Lane Express has translated the whole article for its readers, from which we extract the following material portions:

following material portions:

Much has been written on this subject and much advice given, without having, in my opinion, resolved the question in a practical point of view. First: I cannot admit that we can determine a ration, a certain quantity of salt to be given each day, or at each repast, to an animal of such a breed, because it is evident that that ration ought to vary in accordance with a number of circumstances. For example, the size of the animal, its age, example, the size of the animal, its age, its condition of leanness or fatness, of health or disease, the medium on which it lives, the season we find it in—warr and dry, or cold and moist,—the tonic or debilitating nature of the food it receives &c., &c. Experience has proved, and many farmers have acknowledge that to force salt upon animals is to commit a fault of which we have often reason to regret the effects. In our establishment, without reckening mileh cows and young stock, we keep eighteen or twenty draught exen, accustomed in all seasons to rough work, and who receive of necessity an abundance of food, sufficient to repair the force expended, and which afrepair the force expended, and which after a time, are rapidly fattened. These sanimals, I may say, experience afterwards those gastric disorders so common among exen which we harness almost immediately after they have finished their meal, and whose ruination ought to be going on at the same time they are making the necessary efforts for the accomplishment of their work, a condition we know is most unfavorable to the functions of digestion. unfavorable to the functions of digestion.

It is necessary, therefore, to introduce in the feeding of our cattle a condiment favorable to their digestion without exposing them to the more injurious effect (which is not generally believed) of the immoderate use of salt in giving it under improper conditions. In the distribution of salt we leave the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt we can be salt with the cutter of salt with the c of salt we leave the cattle to themselves and their own judgment as to quantity, ing on the exterior of the studding to sup-

We simply place in the manger and at the door of each of them a lump of rock salt, which contains, miked with common kitchen salt, suitable proportions of soda (Glauber's salt) and sulphate of magne-(Glauber's sail) and sulphate of magne-sia (Epsom sail) substances digestive and slightly laxative, and very favorable to the functions of the stomach and very im-sill to caves plate. No hinges are rethe functions of the stomach and very important for ruminants. When an animal quired for the doors. Fere should feels the effects of indigestion painful he licks at discretion his morsel of salt, and bin-boards should be loosely inserted as recurs to this means of relief every time he feel the need of it. I have often seen animals whose digestion operated painfully, rise, lick the salt for a time, longer or shorter, according to the need they feel, and surely guided by their instinct, then lie down, and again rise, lick the salt again, and so continue till the rumination way should be thrown in around the ice. themselves the remedy for the disorder.

The good effects of this mode of dis-

tributing salt to animals have been proved to us many years ago in a manner which has led us to attach still more importance the ice should be so placed as to be highto it. In consequence of the inundation of the mines from whence the salt is procured that we make use of, they have been denrived of it for sometimes and the salt is procured that we make use of they have been denrived of it for sometimes are salt in the center, and should be so kept throughout the season in which it is used, that the melted drainings from its been deprived of it for some time; and upper surface may flow off towards the every week we have had to treat some of them for disordered digestion, of which filtering through the main body of the the least consequences were the loss of labor of the oxen, of milk of the cows, I have recommended its strict observance and their falling away in condition. But has secured the keeping of ice throughout as soon as we have been enabled to give the season in houses before considered them this condiment, the indigestion has worthless. Too much covering material been removed. In the absence of rock salt we could always incorporate with the rock salt employed, sulphate of soda crys. talked (Glauber's salt), which is sold at the sold a low price, and which all salts contain in as I have recommended, and the floor of the proportion of from three to four per the dairy house need not be more than two feet below the surface of the sur cent. We consider it to be the best reactive and perhaps the only one against rounding ground, and the cold air from the inconveniences of an excessive con. the ice house can be utilized. sumption of salt.

The employment of salt in cattle feeding, when even it is subject to a duty, and not involve an expense without compensation; for oy its action upon the digestive organs it produces better and stronger assimilation of the food, and consequently a saving, the nu trition being not in proportion with the consequently a saving, the nu trition being not in proportion with the consequently a saving, the nu follows. (Sundays excepted):

Leave Middlebury at 9.45 and 11.30 a. m., 4.45 quantity consumed, but rather of that disagested; a part is also found in the dung, which will acquire an extra value by it; the milk also being of a better quality, and it imparts to the butcher's meat a very appreciable flavor. That of shows

very appreciable flavor. That of sheep said to be presalted has no other cause.

From the preceding remarks it must not be concluded that I advise the absolute exclusion of the addition of salt from Bollows Falls 3.20 a.m., arriving in New London of the addition of salt from Bollows Falls 3.20 a.m., arriving in New London of the addition of salt from Bollows Falls 3.20 a.m., arriving in New London watery, damaged, or ripened and then harvested in a moist time and state, and to which it is required to restore what the water has carried off. But in the two cases salt must be employed with moderation in order that the animals may not be compelled to consume it when they do not require it. In a few words, do not force the salt upon the cattle, but place it within their reach; they will then consume it in quantities varying with their real wants, which their instincts will teach them to know much better than we can, and they will never than we can, and they will never the salt upon the salt was such as the salt upon the salt upon the cattle, but place it within their reach; they will then consume it in quantities varying with their real wants, which their instincts will teach them to know much better than we can, and they will never than we can, and they will never the salt upon the stincts will teach them to know much better than we can, and they will never abuse it. If I insist upon this point, it is because I have seen stables decimated by diseases occasioned by the immoderate use of salt, of which the abuse, like that use of salt, of which the abuse, like that use of salt, of which the abuse, like that use of salt. of the best things, produces results con-trary to those of a normal consumption MIXED TRAIN—Leaves Bellows Falls at 4.20 trary to those of a normal consumption and based upon requirements. And in proceeding as I have advised, you will receive the profit by all the good effects of salt without having to regret the inconveniences of it.

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are weakened by decay they burst off, and

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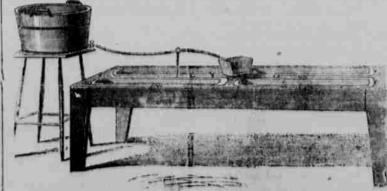
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